

REDUCE YOUR COST OF LIVING

THE FAIR is the reliable store that keeps up the quality of its merchandise no matter how low it cuts the prices.

GROCERIES, MEATS AND FISH

Athletic Goods
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Jewelry and Silverware
Neckwear
Office Supplies
Pipes and Smokers' Articles
Shirts, Collars and Cuffs
Sporting Goods
Shoes
Tents and Awnings
Trunks and Suit Cases
Umbrellas
Underwear
Watches

Hardware and Tools
Hats and Caps
Incubators and Brooders
Jewelry and Silverware
Neckwear
Office Supplies
Pipes and Smokers' Articles
Shirts, Collars and Cuffs
Sporting Goods
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Tents and Awnings
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THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Sts. Phone Exchange 3 Mail Orders Filled
Chicago—Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann



JAMES C. HEYWORTH.

Great Chicago Engineer and Contractor Who Has Done Much Notable Work Throughout the Country.

BREAK THEM UP

Reform Organizations Working for Profit Are Far Too Numerous in Chicago for the City's Good

Backed by Sealy Lawyers They Skin the Unfortunate and Torture Victims of Divorce and Other Courts

Chicago is filled with legal black-

mailers.

Most of them operate under the

name of "reform."

Save the mark!

Reform!

The originators of most of these

Chicago reform organizations are

crooks long since past redemption.

When they are not attacking public

men they are attacking private

individuals.

The divorce courts are searched

by them to discover some new avenue

to blackmail people on account of

the misfortunes of some of them.

These are the people, male and

female, who are giving Chicago a

bad name before the world.

Most of them should be in jail.

Many of them should be in jail.

In official quarters too many in-

dent lawyers are so busy searching

for means to feather their own nests

at the expense of human misery that

nothing need be hoped for in that

line.

Greed, Graft and Get There are

the mottoes of our blackmailing re-

formers.

Read the list of "uplifting" organi-

zations in the directory and you will

have a faint idea of what a hive the

crooked reformers form in Chicago.

No wonder the Chicago Herald and

Examiner in the course of a ringing

editorial on April 3, 1919, said:

"This town doesn't need any 're-

deeming.' Chicago is a glorious, pro-

gressive, industrious city. It is not

the rat-hole, the stench pot, the

crime-infested lair of license and sedition

that some people who live here

try to paint it.

orate offices by interests representing

great wealth, whose principals could

not 'get to first base' if they came

out into the open daylight and tried

to put over their selfish scheme upon

the public. Under the cloak of 're-

form' they work through their hired

tools—mere clerks, always men of

personal respectability, but not al-

ways knowing what use is being

made behind the scenes of the bacon

they bring home.

Now, just a word concerning the

eminent citizens whose names often

appear on the letterheads of these

knocking so-called organizations,

which are doing more to injure Chi-

cago in the eyes of the outside world

than any other agencies. This news-

paper believes that most of those

gentlemen carelessly lend their

names to such 'movements' without

knowing just what their activities

consist of, nor what is their effect.

They believe they are doing some-

thing for the city. They are busy

men. They write a check once a

year, and hope it is doing some good.

Had they the time to investigate they

would withdraw their patronage, kick

the long-haired paid promoters out of

their offices and decide henceforth to

do a little thinking on their own ac-

count as to what is best for the city

in which their lives and their money

are invested.

Things have come to a pass in

Chicago where if one family or one

man gets a personal grudge against

a public official or an institution he

will engage in an incessant campaign

of calumny, libel and mud-slinging

against the town—against the whole

3,000,000 of us—if he believes in that

way he can satisfy his personal an-

imosities.

It is time to call a halt. It is

time for the people of Chicago them-

selves to take hold of their own city

and drive into the lake the little

handful of nasty calumniators. It is

time we jerked out a few of these

slendered tongues that are everlast-

ingly wagging to the detriment of our

city and our people.

It is time we forced back into the

gullets of some of the traitors in our

midst a portion of the poisonous

printer's ink they have been vomiting

for years upon the best community

of its size that God ever permitted

to grow upon this earth.

It is time we stilled the brazen

hells of hell by which a handful of

Judas among us have heralded to

the world a shame that does not

exist.

We of Chicago are not rotten-

hearted. Our town is not rotten. And

we are perfectly able to work out

our own destiny without the aid of

a few little gangs of secretive, sneak-

ing, kept 'reformers.'

But it is typical of the meanness

which animates the little cliques of

self-appointed guardians of the

3,000,000 people who live in this

city. The 'reformers' never have

come out to be counted, but a liberal

estimate is that there are about 300

of them—one hundredth of 1 per cent

of the population.

Frank Johnston, Jr., the popular

Circuit judge, is respected by all

classes irrespective of party.

Colonel August W. Miller, clerk of

the Circuit court, is popular with all

classes of the people.

Judge Thomas F. Scully is making

a grand record in the County courts.

The Oliver typewriter is growing in

popularity. It is the best on the mar-

ket.

Judge Kichham Scanlan, the able

jurist and popular orator, is often

spoken of for high political honors.

Judge Harry Y. Dolan has made a

grand record as Municipal Judge.

RECORD SEEMS HARD TO SET

Just What May Be Accomplished in One Working Day Shown to Be Variable Quantity.

The most difficult task of the coal commission, says London Answers, seems to be to discover how much coal cutting is a fair day's work for a collier. It appears that in a good "place" a man will cut four tons of coal in a shift, yet the yearly output of coal per man was only 220 tons last year.

It is rather interesting to glance at other forms of work, and to see just how much other toilers do in a day. Take plowing for instance. The man who, with a single plow, turns an acre in a day, is well earning his money. In completing his task he will have walked and guided the plow about fourteen miles.

Harvesting in the old days used to be slow work, and the man who cut by hand half an acre of wheat was doing well. With the modern horse-cutter and binder one man, with the assistance of two "shockers," has been known to cut and bind twenty acres of wheat in one day.

At one time the setting of three hundred bricks was considered a day's work for a bricklayer. But at piece-work, and using a special soft mortar, a man has been known to lay 1,400 bricks during an 8-hour day and to continue this average for days on end.

Packing fruit is no easy task. Take oranges, for instance. These average 150 to the box, and each fruit has to be separately wrapped in paper. Seventy boxes is considered a very fair day's work, but a man has been known to pack 120 boxes in a 10-hour day. He had to handle and wrap 18,000 oranges to accomplish this task.

The work our men did in France when marching to full kit is far beyond that of an ordinary laborer. The world's marching record is held by a detachment of the London Rifle brigade. In April, 1914, these men—62 in number—marched from London to Brighton, a distance of 52 miles, in 14 hours and 23 minutes. They were in full kit, and carried rifles, a total weight of 42 pounds, yet not a man fell out.

Heroes, Every One.

In a section of the North Pennsylvania street stands on Welcome Home day, two women were much interested in the drum-major's pigeon-toed course, with his back forming a 45 degree angle with the pavement.

"Ever" one of our soldier boys be jest in his rights if he strutted like that leader, with his stick at the head of the band," one commented.

"Lawsy, all he needs is some feathers an' he'd beat the sprucest turkey gobbler I ever seen in all my born days," her companion remarked.

A man next to them volunteered: "Well, our boys ain't goin' to strut any; but as you say, they all got a license to; an' didn't they certainly take the goose-step out o' the German army, when they chased 'em back across the Rhine?"

"Ain't they the grandest heroes ever was?" the first woman asked.

"Bet yer life," the man agreed with pride.

"Yes, indeed!" the other woman exclaimed.—Indianapolis News.

Some Good Out of War.

The geophone, a listening instrument developed by the French during the war to detect enemy underground mining operations, is to be used by our bureau of mines as a possible aid in locating miners who have been entombed after a disaster. A miner pounding on a coal seam can be heard with this instrument 1,200 feet away. Recently a pit boss who happened to be near while the geophone was being tested in a mine, put the instrument to his ears. He heard so distinctly that he called out in a startled tone: "Mack is tapping in a charge. We had better move away." A coal seam 300 feet thick separated Mack from the startled boss at the time.

Laugh on the Doctor.

An Illinois physician who had motored into an Ohio town found a porter standing back of the machine laughing.

"What's the joke?" inquired the owner.

"Nuthin', boss; but you're a doctor, ain't you?"

"Yes."

"I thought so when I saw that red cross on the front of your car. But if I owned the car I think I'd put that sign on the back."

The doctor walked around to the rear and looked at his license tag. It read: "46,000 Ill."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Rose to High Place.

Thomas Okey, who has been elected to the new professorship of Italian at Cambridge, began life as a basket-maker. He traveled on the continent working at his trade and learning each country's language as he passed through. Later he took up the teaching of languages and is now known as one of the greatest English authorities on the Italian language and on Italy's art treasures.

Wise Conclusion.

"Going to buy yourself a car now? Why don't you wait until cars are cheaper?"

"Say, all my life I've been waiting for things to get cheaper and look what has happened to the price of everything. I've come to the conclusion, that the time to get a thing is when you want it if you've got the money to pay for it."

Achieving Success.

Success in life depends more than anything else on "unlimited moderation," on a certain combination of energy of mind and balance of mind, hard to attain and harder to keep.—Walter Bagehot.

The Voice of Envy.

John, upon being taken in to see his brand-new car, gazed long and earnestly upon him and said: "Gee, but you are a lucky kid! You won't have to wash your own cars for years and years."

A great many new people

are learning the lesson of economy that this store teaches. They are learning that what we have been saying is true—that

this is the logical shopping place for 95% of the men and women of Chicago!

Peace-time as well as wartime conditions are testing stores, and Rothschilds' is making good. The steady, irresistible growth of our business is the strongest argument we know to bring your shopping here.

Rothschild & Company

S. & H. Stamps free with all purchases are an extra feature of our service to patrons.

12th ST. STORE
12th and Dearborn Sts.

The Greatest Store On the Great West Side

"Chicago's Real Economy Center"

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State Central Committee.

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2—Charles H. Sergel.

3—Harry A. Lewis.

4—Thos. J. Finucane.

5—Abram J. Harris.

6—Leland S. Rapp.

7—John P. Garner.

8—Lee A. Dunne or Wm. J. Anderson.

9—Fred W. Upham.

10—George W. Paulin.

11—Julius L. Johnson.

12—Adam C. Cliffe.

13—J. P. Overholser.

14—W. A. Rosenfield.

15—George H. Wilson.

16—G. De F. Kinney.

17—Frank L. Smith.

18—Len Small.

19—Henry P. Harris.

20—S. Elmer Simpson.

21—Lewis H. Miner.

22—Cicero J. Lindly.

23—George A. Brown.

24—Noah C. Bainum.

25—Henry H. Kohn.

County Executive Committee.

Headquarters—80 Otis Building.

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Vice-Chairman—Martin B. Madden.

Secretary—William H. Weber.

Assistant Secretary—Emil J. Wentz.

Treasurer—LeRoy Millner.

1—Francis P. Brady, 119 E. 20th St.

2—Martin B. Madden, 709 Tacoma Bldg.

3—Robert R. Levy, 4639 Prairie Ave.

4—George J. Fesser, 2732 Shields Ave.

5—Edward R. Litzinger, 29 S. La Salle St.

6—Roy O. West, 1340 First National Bank Bldg.

7—L. N. Powell, 6826 Burnett Ave.

8—Walter E. Schmidt, 208 S. La Salle St.

9—Edward E. Ertaman, 11300 Forestville Ave.

10—Thomas Curran, 2023